Betsy Tells of the Marriage of Buck Simp sen and Zilphy Ann Dewberry.

Atlanta Constitution HILLABEE, TALLADEGA. Co., LALA.-Ann Dewberry is married at last, but Buck had a turrible time a gittin' of her. He lowed it was like gwine a fisihn' and gittin' a bite, jist when he thought he had

a better kep her mind to herself, but his level. somebody. Mol was the very gal she hadn't orter talked to, kase she turned around and told her a whole pack she hearn that Buck had said about ole Miss bearn that Buck had said about ole Miss of fight is concerned. A disgraceful row has occurred, and that is all.

Dewberry, "Zilphy Ann she had the bound to be a made from torment." You see atter Buck pen agin the ole 'oman, but incourse he

besides, and gin you credit for it all; and some jist ups and tells part of what you say, and its inginnerly the wuss part.

A dog, that fetches a bone will tote one back and glad of a chance, and that's the way it was with Mol. Zilphy Ann never knowed she was a givin' her a bone to tote back; she drapt it as unbeknownat as the fly goes into the spider's web.

Mol she wanted Buck Simpson herself, ho more stop to enter into the quarrel he had a stop to the spider's web. Mol she wanted Buck Simpson herself, and wheeled in to set Zilphy Ann agin him, then grabbed the bone and split it in two, and jis told Buck part of it; lowed Zilphy Ann said she wouldn't marry him to save his life from torment.

But they who choose blackguards for companions must stand the consequences, even if they have to give and take bloody Buck he disremembered that he had gin Zilphy Ann any oatise to say it, and so he drapt a bone too, he lowed: "She needn't skeer herself; than's as good minners in the spring branch as ever was ketched out." Then Mol she tuck part of it to herself and let in to baitin' her hook to ketch Buck, but he didn't want nao hich a bait, and never bit. Fishes is plied young Spickle. "But in another monsterous shy and skittish when they see a hook sot on purpose to ketch 'em. It don't allers pay to set your cap. Miss Patience Potter has had her'n sot to ketch somebody for the last forty years and haint never kotch nobody yit!

Mol Freshours never made nothin' by her smartness nuther, but she was plum satisfied with what she had done.

They had a big picnic at the bend of the track, and tolks awarmed in from Owl Hollow clean down to Possum Valley, and you never seed the likes of dinner as they all fetched, 'cept some of the 4 "What," he exclaimed, looking up and

resk it old Miss Dewberry spread out as morrow?" nice a chance of vittles as air'n tha The stranger from town that flew around Zilphy Ann at the candy pullin', takin'

Ann in yearnest, with Mol Freshours, but he sot his eye on Zilphy, Ann, and looked like he could by kilt that ar town chap easy as a snake. Buck he was spruced up powerful that day, had on his coperas jeens pantaloons, and blue check bob-tail coat, speckled caliker shirt, paper collar and hlood red cravat; and Mol she peared to be mighty produced him. Zilphy Ann had on her bran new Sunday, go-to-meetin, hat turned up to one side with a big red rose stock on whar it was turned up, and her stuck on whar it was turned up, and her nose 'peared to be sot up in the air too as she looked at Buck and Mol with ther arms locked a perusin' around the spring a giglin' and a flingin' water million seed at one another. She was a waitin' her chance to tell' Buck that she'd hearn that the had talked agin her Maw, and he was 'wast.' But say, 'didn't I tell you to bring the had talked agin her Maw, and he was 'wast.' But say, 'didn't I tell you to bring the had talked agin her Maw, and he was 'wast.' But say, 'didn't I tell you to bring the had talked agin her Maw, and he was 'wast.' But say, 'didn't I tell you to bring the had talked agin her Maw, and he was 'wast.' davin' off to tell her what he had hearn "Yes, sir." she said, so you see Mol's smartness in was the very occasion of gitten' em to gether, and so it is many a time, as brother Cole says, good comes out'n evil.
Mol got ketched in her own trap that

berry bar agin Buck was that he was poor and not able to keep Zilphy Ann from the wash tub, and she hadn't made in Heaven," asked Mr. Yeast of Miss Prim the other day.

"I most certainly asked in Heaven," asked Mr. Yeast of Miss Prim the other day. Old sister Freshours made so shore Old sister Freshours made so shore that Buc' wanted Mol, that she couldn't keep from crowing over Miss Dewherry, and braggin' of how much truck Buck had, and then lowed: "He's got plenty for him and Mol to hire 'em a nigger the balance of ther days." Pap lowed she was a little "previous beforehand," and a mile or two ahead of the hounds, but that's old Miss Freshours up and down. that's old Miss Freshours up and down. that's old Miss Freshours up and down.

It was the talk around that that day that Buck had made a speck off'n his man, lighting a cigarette, and getting at she had cut off her nose by not lettin' her gal take him. Mol she clung to Buck all He stood it long as he could, then he then he is only a benighted heathen. come her to say she wouldn't marry him to save his life from forment, and that more persons' religion is very much like a Hebrew verb in that it has gin her a change to tell him to present. gin her a chance to tell him all she had hearn; and so they sot off on a big rock and it never tuck 'em ten minutes to make it all up. Mol sot off lonesome-luke warm. could have clinched a nail in two, she was so onted. "The pleasure of some folks is the file of to her his hand at home: "We are all fetched it all on herself. I seed Buck and buddy tond the stranger from town a jurgic," tend to her his hand at home: "We are in fine health. The a jugglin' together. Then the stranger boy can crawl about on all fours. Hophe taken Zilphy Ann in his buggy and ing that the same may be said of you, went towards the town road, and buddy remain, &c., Fanny." and Buck jumped on ther critters and off they put right atter em. Old Miss Dewberry was a takin' a little smoke in the

Atter while the crowd begun to scatter and go home, and when old Miss Dewberry looked around for Zilphy Ann she couldn't be found high nor low. "And you say she rid off longer that ar town chap," says she. "Well, I'd a druther two to one she'd a tuck Buck Simpson."

You'll git your wish." said Jake Lof. "You'll git your wish," said Jake Lof- asked the Major of a Colonel as he saw a

tis, "for they air about got to town now."
I met her and Buck in Sprigginses bugg! lean, hungry looking canine poking his head and neck through the front gate.

"That's a watch dog," observed the ownbe married 'fore you could git thar now to save your life."

"Well, I guess so. It takes my wife and "Well, I guess so. It takes my wife and "Well, I guess so. It takes my wife and "Well, I guess so."

"I knowed it all the time, for I dremp for fear he'll cat up everything in the Zilphy Ann was dead, and I knowed then house." it was a sign she was a gwine to marry.'

"The rose is red, the grass is green, You air the puttiest gal I ever seen."

Gentlemen and Blackguards.

This is rather a timely question, though it comes from the centre of the State. and not from the Union Club!
"A and B are friends and are engaged in a business conversation, when, after

Dear Cousin: Buck Simpson and Zilphy you considered a coward if you don't ght? INQUIRER, II.

Of course, a man's natural impulse is to resent such an afront with a blow; her she'd drap back.

It wasn't her fault. They had ther pegs sot that night at Aunt Mahaly's at it he does not show himself a coward. pegs sot that night at Aunt Mahaly's at the candy pullin' to go to the jestis of the piece and git married, but you know how old Miss Dewberry rid old Mol over thar old Miss Dewberry rid old Mol over than o

was what outed him so. The ole 'oman's tongue lashin' skeered him off a long time, and Zilphy Ann she included he wasn't a comin' back no more. She loved Buck powerful, and the longer he structured off the onesesier she got and so to contemptate to receive that amount of attention from you. If he strikes you, of course you defend yourself, but loved Buck powerful, and the longer he structured off the onesesier she got and so to the strike of the onesesier she got and so to the strike of the oneses of stayed off the oneasier she got, and so to git it off'n her mind, she turned in and talked to Mol Freshours about it. She'd blows. You put yourself too much on

that's the way with some gals, and boys, too. They haint satisfied lesson they tell somebody. Mol was the very gal ahe When the scrimmage is over nothing is deather the trimming didn't suit

paid out all, that ar corn and taters and, ed on the ground that he spoke in haste then never got his gal, I know in reason and heat, but men who are so lacking in it gouged him, and he must er said sum-self-control are not tolerable in refined pen agin the ole 'oman, but incourse he never suspishined it would ever retch Zilphy Ann's years. If you turn your tongue loose agin anybody you may make share ther's allers somebody with they years and mouth open ready to listen and run back and tell all you are more ready to listen and run back and tell all you are more ready to listen and run back and tell all your and more ready to listen and run back and tell all your and more ready to listen and run back and tell all your and more ready to listen and run back and tell all your and more ready to listen and run back and tell all your and more ready to listen and run back and tell all your and more ready to listen and run your and more ready to listen and run your and more ready to listen and run your and run your and run your tongue loose agin anybody you may make the fall to blows in consequence. You only dignify them by exchanging words or blows with them. They deserve nother than your tongue loose agin anybody you may make the fall to blows in consequence. You only dignify them by exchanging words or blows with them. society. They ought to be left to seek

Gentlemen do not need to defend their

even if they have to give and take bloody

Changed Relations.

"Now that we are engaged," said Miss Pottleworth, "come and let me introduce you to papa."

"I believe that I have met him." re capacity than that of son-in-law." "Yes-er, but I'd rather not meet him to night.".
"Ob, you must," and despite the al

most violent struggles of the young fel-low he was drawn into the library, where a large red faced man, with a squint in one eye and an enlargement of nose, sat looking over a lot of papers. "Father," said the girl.

"Hum," he replied, without looking

"I wish to present you-" Possum Valley gang. They never had so much as a biled aig amongst 'em.

The Dewberrys was thar, and you may

The Dewberrys was thar, and you may "Why, father, you don't know Mr. Spickle, do you?"

"I don't know his name, but I know dinner with 'em and sot up to Zilphy that he has been to my office three, times a day for the last week with a bill 1 Buck Simpson was traipsin' around know him well enough. I can't pay that with Mol Freshours, but he sot his eye bill to night, young man. Come to my

stuck on whar it was turned up, and her have been accepted. Our mission is to

"Well, you needn't. Our relations are tryin' to put 'em out and keep 'em apart different now. Wish I had a daughter for every bill collector in town."

A Slim Chance.

"I most certainly do," replied he lady of uncertain age, brighleding up at he

that Buck had made a speck off'n his cross ties, and layed out the money in a town lot on the Georgy Pacific railroad, and, it had riz on his hands; and it sot old Miss Dewberry to thinkin' mebbe she had cut off her nose by not lettin' her

the mornin', and kep him away from
Zilphy Ann, and Zilphy Ann she tried
to make herself believe she didn't keer,
but she did keer and Buck keered too.

The emperor of China, recently authorized the destruction of \$4,000,000 worth of opium, and absolutely refuses to accept a revenue from its sale. But

luke-warm.

was caught in a cyclone and blown one

"I say it," says old Miss Freshours. myself over half our time to watch him

The progress of llanguages spoken by different people is said to be as fol-lows: English, which at the commence-That's the poetry Buck writ on Zilphy
Ann's fan. He bought the fan at the circus and gin a nick for it, and writ that in blue ink and specked it off with red.

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An art exhibition—a maiden flirting.

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The Amende Honorable.

A stranger traveling on horseback through the backwoods of Arkansas was very much impressed with the familiarity that existed between the pigs and the natives. The swine had a free pass some angry words, A calls B a liar. B to the privileges of the house, and seemed to the privileges of the house, and seemed to make liberal use of it. Riding up to is it proper for B to do, stand up and a stanty, the stranger sked a tall, unfight A or let it pass unnoticed?

for her frolicsome husband to come home "Why don't you keep your pigs out of is waiting for the fast male. your hopse?" ... The Look here, stranger," responded the Arkansas man, putting his hands in his mother, child, as to others; for they are pockets, "ef you mean to say that my more important to you than any other. family ain't fitten for hogs to associate - "Yes," she said, "I always obey my with just come out like a man and say husband, but I reckon I have something

The stranger immediately appeared the | to say about what his commands will be.' ike a ho;-headed boy.

In fighting with a man who has beout from under the bed, and make your-'em fore they got off. Buck he had done like a hot-headed boy.

like a hot-headed boy.

some 'simmon beer. Roll a pumpkin buch has beout-from under the bed, and make yourcorn and seed tafers, and you see that haved toward you like a blackguard you

is a Maryland man.

"Do you believe that a woman nowdays would die for the object of her love?" asked a bachelor friend. "I don't

forts. They spend their days in grum-bling and die despised by all the good and great.

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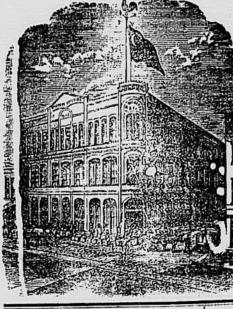
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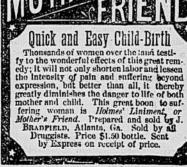
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